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Daily Eastern News: November 14, 1969

Eastern Illinois University

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AAUP says COTE decision violates due process

By Steve Fox

Eastern's Chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday approved a report contending that university actions taken against an Eastern co-ed after she was convicted of possessing marijuana violated due process. The report, which also made recommendations to the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) concerning situations such as this case, was written by AAUP's committee on faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of students. THE REPORT was a result of the committee's investigation of the case of Susan Johnson, 22-year-old Villa Grove senior, who was removed from teacher edu-

cation after her conviction for possession of marijuana in February 1969.

Miss Johnson's student teaching assignment was also delayed in October 1968 while her trial in a Coles County Circuit Court was pending.

BASING ITS rationale upon the national AAUP's "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," Eastern's chapter said that the "grounds for COTE's actions respecting Miss Johnson (are) too broad and undefined. How does marijuana relate to 'good character'?"

AAUP ALSO said that the "Illinois law upon which COTE authorized its actions against Miss Johnson pertains clearly to

the certification of teachers and supervisors. It nowhere relates this law to the training of people for such careers."

The report also said that delay of Miss Johnson's student teaching assignment by COTE "constitutes an alteration of her status while action on the charges brought against her by the state were still pending."

"As such, it constitutes, in effect, disciplining the student without due process."

"ITS ACTION, regardless of its formal consequences, was unauthorized."

AAUP claimed that Miss Johnson was "not legally excluded" from teacher education and that "there seems to have been no reason for her reapplication

to teacher education at all."

Miss Johnson was denied reapplication to teacher education on Sept. 17.

AAUP ALSO contended that "it must be presumed that she never left the program" of teacher education.

AAUP recommended to COTE that the council institute several suggestions which would bring COTE's policies in line with AAUP's "Joint statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." Among these were:

That COTE set up specific regulations for handling situations in which a student already admitted to teacher education commits a felony.

THAT COTE set up a committee which will conduct hear-

ings on cases involving serious matters in accord with the AAUP "Joint Statement."

That COTE distribute to those involved in teacher education specific policies pertaining to the program.

That student participation be allowed in formulating standards for disciplining students by the university.

THAT "IF COTE does insist that Miss Johnson reapply before being permitted to student teach, that she be granted a hearing at which she will be given the opportunity to present evidence of rehabilitation."

The report will be sent to COTE and "other appropriate administrators," according to an AAUP spokesman.



Eastern News

Last Issue

This is the last issue of the News this quarter. The first issue winter quarter will appear Dec. 9.

VOL. LV ... NO. 18

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

FRI., NOV. 14, 1969

Weekend moratorium: individual support

by Jeff Nelson

Students directly involved in this month's Vietnam Moratorium have blamed tests and term papers for the late start, lack of publicity and spotty organization of the movement at Eastern. There even seems to be con-

flicting opinion as to how the moratorium will be conducted.

JOHN METCALF, a student who is closely associated with the campus organization, says that this month's activities will be more on an individual basis, sort of a "personal thing." Be-

cause of this he says the lack of publicity was intentional.

Metcalf explained that he didn't feel the anti-war movement was fizzling out, but that organizations not only at Eastern, but across the nation, were searching for new methods in which to protest the war.

Jett Anderson, co-chairman of the student moratorium committee, has feelings that are about the opposite. "I think we'll have more people participating actively in this week's activities than we had last time," he said.

ALTHOUGH no one is advocating a class boycott for the two day moratorium, there will be a march beginning at 5:30 p.m. today at the Quadrangle and moving to the town square. Faculty members are anticipated to join this march.

Robert Barford, chairman of the Eastern Faculty Moratorium Committee, has yet another view about the two-day events as compared to the October 15 moratorium.

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Senate seconds request for social programs in colleges

The Faculty Senate Monday endorsed a staff report of the Board of Higher Education urging universities under its jurisdiction to institute new programs of social significance.

Vote on approving the position paper was 10-1. The Student Senate endorsed the report last week.

THE REPORT, which was written by the board's executive director, James B. Holderman, views "the urban crisis and other board environmental issues as problems to be attacked by colleges and universities."

The position paper warned state universities that the higher board's staff "cannot recommend approval of a single additional program for higher education without a critical analysis of its relationships to human needs."

The report said that one of the ways to solve society's problems of crime, racism and pollution is "responsible, often courageous action by public bodies such as the Board of Higher Education."

Elections comm. rules no election violation

The Student Senate Elections Committee Wednesday returned a unanimous decision ruling an election protest invalid.

Originally a brief filed with the Student Supreme Court, the protest was rejected by the court in a unanimous decision earlier Wednesday.

THE COURT stated that all available channels for protest had not yet been exhausted, and that the elections committee held original jurisdiction on the case.

In the protest Ernesto Arroba,

an at-large candidate for Thursday's senate elections, alleged that Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff, who is now acting elections chairman, violated election rules by accepting the petition of at-large candidate Harold Mears at 5:01 p.m. Nov. 3.

The elections committee ruled the protest invalid on the grounds that Mears was actually present in the Student Personnel office at 5 p.m. that evening.

ELECTION rules require only that the candidates' petitions must be in the Student Personnel office no later than 5 p.m., 10 days before the election.



Photo by Steve Williams

Veterans place wreath

Steve Senteny and Dan Walton, representatives of the Eastern Veterans Association, placed a wreath honoring war dead at the base of the flag pole during Veterans Day Tuesday.

Charge GI's with war crimes

War correspondent John Sack, speaking on Veterans Day Tuesday at Eastern, accused American soldiers of committing "thousands and thousands of war crimes and atrocities in Vietnam."

The speaker, in an address sponsored by the university Lecture Series Board, said this was because of "conditioning" by the army.

During the Vietnam moratorium, he said people should worry about what the army is doing in Vietnam but also "what

the army is doing to the soldiers."

He praised the principles of the moratorium, saying that if constant pressure wasn't applied to Nixon to end the war, the U.S. would have invaded North Vietnam and surrounding countries by now.

Due to a number of conditions, he said, the people of Vietnam are not on the side of the U.S. Villagers know of planned ambushes in advance, but let Americans walk right into traps without warning.

HE SAID that the Saigon

government doesn't want to negotiate, claiming the people want the war, when they do not.

Contributing to the soldiers' problem are conditions in the field, he said.

Soldiers are not thinking about the country of Vietnam itself, Sack said, but are just "trying to stay alive."

HE SAID that soldiers come back feeling that Americans are superior because the Vietnamese seem so passive in "acquiescing to our right to exterminate them."

(Continued on page 2)

Guerrilla play, anti-war films highlight moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

"You can't hope to duplicate the figures of the Oct. 15 Moratorium because of the spontaneity of that event," Barford said.

Barford also feels that this month's moratorium will be more on an individual basis rather than as a collective event. "We will have continual faculty involvement until the last soldier is out of Vietnam," he said.

Mark Roberts, who has written a guerrilla play for the moratorium, has explained the atmosphere in still another way. "You can't predict how people are going to take Veterans Day. Every-

one has been waiting to see what was going to happen" before finalizing plans on moratorium events.

NEVERTHELESS, before the November Moratorium events are concluded at Eastern, there will have been two anti-war films shown Thursday: A David Shownburun film, "Vietnam Dialogue;" and another movie, "Follow the Leader."

Another Thursday highlight will have been the guerrilla play written expressly for the moratorium.

Today, there will be question and answer periods from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and a rally and march beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Quadrangle leading to Charles-ton Square where a reading of the Illinois war dead held at 6 p.m.

GI's accused of crimes

(Continued from page 1)

Veterans return from Vietnam with a "super-hawk" attitude for the war, he said.

"Their solution would be to put all Vietnamese children from one to 12 on barges and then burn down Vietnam, and then sink the barges."

WHEN ASKED the result of a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops, Sack did not deny the possibility of the slaughter of thousands in the South.

However, he said this number could never reach the number of innocent peasants that were killed "accidentally or slightly on purpose by Americans

each year." He estimated this figure to be 100,000 human beings.

Speaking to young people in the audience of about 350, Sack said, "Don't worry about adjusting to society until society adjusts itself to the size, shape and color of human beings."

SACK WAS described in an introduction by John Faust, professor of political science at Eastern, as the only radical writer to get top security clearance from the army.

Sack has written for the Stars and Stripes, United Press International, CBS News, and Esquire, Life, Harper's and The New Yorker magazines.

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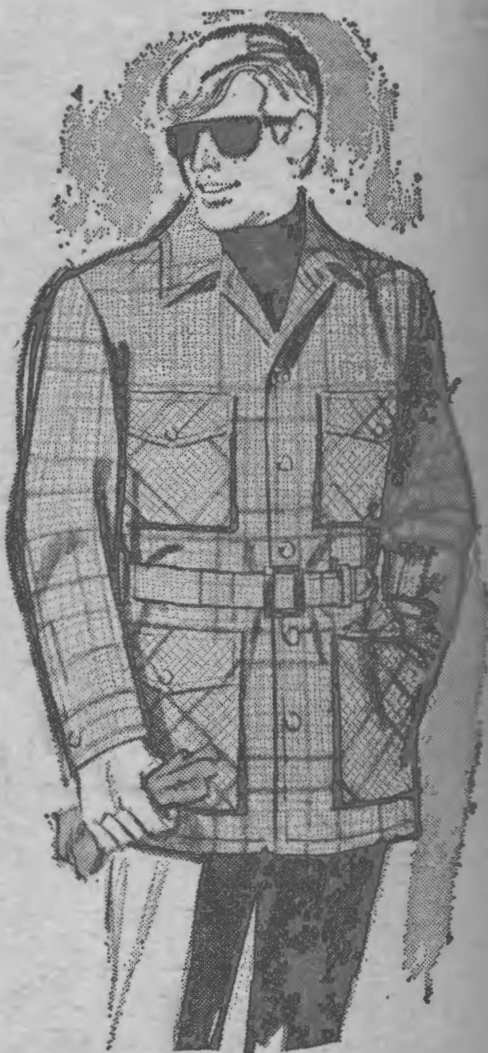
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the bush coat

Here's the great safari style done in pure wool and done well . . . with shirt collar treatment, four bellows pockets and detachable belt. Available unlined in plaids and twills. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



the scruffy

Every guy who likes to go casual likes to go Scruffy. And this pure-wool shirt jac (which you probably saw in the September 15th issue of Sports Illustrated) is right in step with two-way muff and patch pockets lined with luxurious Borg pile. Available in a variety of bold plaids. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. \$90. Prep sizes 12-20.



Jack & Bill's.

MATTOON

Revised teacher rating returns

by Rod Greene

Students will again have the opportunity to evaluate their instructors through a questionnaire administered by the teacher evaluation committee, headed by Student Senator Pennie Gebhart.

The program is entirely voluntary and the participating instructors' results are being revealed to each instructor.

The revised questionnaire has been reduced to a single page and 24 questions, according to Miss Gebhart.

The questionnaire includes multiple choice questions and open-ended questions including the teaching style to arouse interest,

class presentation, the instructor's personal peculiarities, the instructor's grading system, the use of audio-visual aids and finally a rating of the instructor in comparison to other instructors.

Last spring quarter, 125 of 525 Eastern instructors participated, and Sen. Gebhart expects to see an increase of 25 to 50 more new entrants.

"I HOPE to see 200 instructors involved this quarter," said Miss Gebhart, "and some day I would like to see all instructors involved with the results of the questionnaire being made public."

Miss Gebhart said that several instructors have requested the results of all instructors be made public, and that one instructor even wanted his questionnaire results sent to his department head.

"I don't think I got any totally negative comments from instructors last quarter about the program," she said.

"I WAS worried about the program after Ken Miller (former student body president) said that it was worthless," she said, "but I think he meant that not enough people took part."

"I think the program will grow, because we have straightened out some of the technical difficulties, and partially because the Faculty Senate has endorsed teacher evaluation," Miss Gebhart added.

The teacher evaluation questionnaire will be distributed by participating teachers on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18, or on the day of the final exam.

THE computerized results of these questionnaires will be received by instructors at the beginning of winter quarter, in plenty of time to mend the errors of their ways.

Moratorium events

Question and answer periods

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Robert Barford

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bruce Kraig

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Ken Midkiff

* * *

5:30 p.m. Rally and march beginning at the Quadrangle and ending at Charleston Square.

6 p.m. Reading of the Illinois war dead.

* * *

An information table will be placed in the Union lobby for the three day period.

Anti-draft play written

A guerrilla play, titled "Off To Induction," was written expressly for this week's Vietnam Moratorium by Mark Roberts, was presented yesterday.

With a cast of approximately 30 to 40 people, the play concerns a young man talking to his parents, friends and a policeman about his induction into the army.

ACCORDING TO Roberts, a guerrilla play is one in which everyone, including the audience, is involved in the actual production. A guerrilla play also has no

set and is performed wherever the director happens to choose.

"However, this play is a little different in that we have a cast," said Roberts.

Lasting about 15 minutes, "the short dialogue and situation explains the young man's predicament."

"THERE IS also a Christ figure," said Roberts. "He talks about the people continuing life and why they should continue life in the face of war."

With few lines being said, much of the meaning of the play came across through gestures.



Photo By Ron Isbell

Empty boots, crosses

The Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium was accented at Eastern by this Quadrangle display. This month's moratorium activities will take place this weekend.

Coming next in winter quarter: Add requests filled 'on the spot'

Beginning winter quarter, an experimental procedure will be implemented for students submitting add requests during the first five class days of the quarter. Add requests will be presented in person at the University Union Ballroom and, if possible, will be filled "on the spot."

While this may create lines on the first day or two, it should relieve an appreciable number of students from having to check back later to ascertain whether their add requests have been filled.

IN CASES where the add request cannot be filled due to lack of available class space, it will be necessary for the student to present his request again on succeeding days or request an alternate course.

Drop request cards will continue to be deposited in the receptacle outside the Registration Office in Old Main. Submission of a drop request causes the course to be dropped from the student's schedule without notification to the student.

Lab School is different from others

by Sharon Harding

Edward Laboratory School is not just another elementary school. It has proved to be a valuable asset to education.

Located on Seventh Street, the lab school where teachers can observe and practice the teaching theories they learn at Eastern. It is a valuable learning environment for college students who go into elementary education.

ONE OF the best experiences in teaching is Jr. Block," said Donald Gill, principal of Edward Laboratory School. A combination of Education 327 and 328, Jr. Block is a course in elementary education maj-

ors lecture and work with students in teaching a unit plan, or series of lessons pertaining to one subject such as social stud-

ies. Students who participate at the lab school have access to (Continued on page 9)

Taber has new hours

by Debbie Lynch

New office hours for the Records and Registration Offices have been released from the office of Samuel Taber, acting dean of student academic services.

Beginning Monday, November 17, the Records and Registration Offices will be open to students from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each weekday.

THE NECESSARY change was made to allow the staff to expedite correspondence and office tasks which are equally important to students but do not require personal contact with the students involved.

The revised office hours should permit the staff to be of greater service during the hours when the office is open to general traffic.

Eastern News



VOL. LV . . . NO. 18

EIU, CHARLESTON, ILL.

FRI., NOV. 14, 1969

Students aren't complaining

by Rod Greene

The Academic Complaint Committee, which deals with student complaints against instructors, is "ready to function, but has so far had no cases," according to Pennie Gebhart, student chairman.

The complaint committee, which is under the control of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, hears complaints from students, decides on their validity and takes action that is warranted to correct the inequity of the student-instructor situation.

THE COMPLAINT would be discussed with the instructor and his department initially, and if a solution was not reached,

the complaint would be presented to the head of the instructor's particular school.

If the situation was not remedied at this level, then a meet-

ing with the vice president for instruction would be held concerning the matter of the complaint.

Further action could take the form of a presentation of the complaint to the Student Senate, which could ask for the dismissal of the charged instructor.

THIS QUARTER, the Student Senate asked for the removal of Edward T. Graening, assistant dean of registration, after many complaints from students protesting his actions during previous registration periods.

An important point in student complaint procedure, is that a student's name will not be revealed to the instructor being complained against, thus removing the possibility of reprisals from that instructor.

Steel beam injures man

A beam falling from the top of the new stadium bleachers resulted in a fall for iron worker Larry Cornwell, at about 1:15 p.m. Monday. Cornwell, 32, 806 Vine Street, Marshall, was riding a beam at the top of the bleachers when it slipped and started sliding down the front of them.

"I heard a tinkling sound like metal on bricks," said eyewitness D. E. Honn, a student who was walking by Coleman Hall at the time of the accident. He said he saw Cornwell hang on when the beam slipped, but drop off about half way down the front of the bleachers.

According to other workers, Cornwell landed in a sitting position, then laid down on a bleacher.

Honn had notified a police officer, who had in turn called an ambulance. Workers reported that Cornwell walked to the ambulance unaided.

Hospital officials reported that Cornwell's injuries were not serious.

Post office to be here in Jan.

Eastern's postal sub-station will not be completed until after January 1, Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said last week.

Holt said he has been informed by postal officials that a procedural delay in the Chicago offices has caused postponement of the expected early fall completion date.

A CONCRETE foundation, Eastern's only requirement for the automated sub-station, was completed early in August. The postal facility will be erected just south of Booth Library.

'News' feature by Dave Bond

Like something out of a Star Trek episode . . . This was the first impression stepping into the Data Processing Center at Blair Hall.

Surrounded by these huge mountains of knowledge stood the man who supervises the center, Roland D. Spaniol.

Spaniol first explained that there was actually only one computer in the room. He said that Eastern does have two, one at the Student Services Building, used by students for programming class assignments, and the main computer at Blair.

"THE DATA Processing Center itself is used for three main purposes," stated Spaniol, "to provide data for the administrative offices, for faculty research and for student instruction."

The administrative uses vary, as payroll, student scheduling, student grading and curriculum control systems are all included in this branch of application,

said Spaniol.

"In the area of faculty research, Ferril D. Atkins of the math department supervises primarily," Spaniol went on. He added that a graduate assistant also works three hours a day for research purposes.

INSTRUCTION as a purpose of the center is chiefly found in Atkins, co-ordinator - instructor in mathematics and Joseph Carey, instructor in management. One design of the management department in this respect is an attempt to organize courses for a degree in data processing.

Spaniol proceeded to describe some of the outstanding parts of the center. "Several systems are attached to the Data Processing Center itself, including the library check-out system, the admissions office and other of-

fices.

"Our library is one of four in the United States in which one can check out books by the on-line, real-time system. By on-line, I mean that the library is directly connected to the main computer where the processing takes place and real-time means that at the time the transaction takes place, the data is actually being processed."

THIS SYSTEM is the only one in the U.S. which has a file-inquiry and visual display terminal, which makes it possible to easily locate any information needed, according to Spaniol.

Another notable system is in our admission application office. The on-line data entry system is used here, Eastern being the only college in the U.S. now using it for this purpose. Spaniol further remarked that the Columbia Record Club, which spends over \$100,000 for monthly rental of this type of system, would visit Eastern soon to examine its use of the on-line data entry.

For students interested in instruction, January 1 marks the day when a remote-terminal will be installed in the Student Services Building, running directly to the 360 computer at Blair. This will enable a student to program for a class whenever he wants, as many times as he wants.

WITH THE present method, a student can fill out a program card, leave it at the Student Services Building, but the cards are brought over four times a day to be processed by the big 360 computer.

"July 1st is the date set for a change in the whole computer operating system," said Spaniol. "While the computer can now do three jobs concurrently, it will then be able to do six."

"As far as equipment is concerned, we're in pretty good shape. The computer unit as a whole (all IBM equipment) is



Photo by Dennis Hoagland

The computer center, located in Blair Hall, does jobs done by no other computer in the country. A revision of the computer center will double its job capacity.

larger than that found in most other colleges in Illinois and elsewhere. In the state, only the University of Illinois has a bigger computer unit."

SPANIOL ALSO commented that the staff has had severe problems in the past, but several

new staff members have been added recently.

"Another phase of computing the various offices of administration, one in which much work must be done, is the automation of the registration process," stated Spaniol.

Writing class wastes no words

by Becky McIntosh

"After I write a poem, I feel like I am a carpenter with his screwdriver, tightening things," commented a member of Allen Neff's creative writing class at a meeting of the class's six poets. Neff had just finished urging them to keep their poetry "tight," with not a wasted word anywhere.

The class consists of three groups: six poets, eight short story writers and three playwrights. Each division meets once a week, and the entire class once at the end of the week.

SMALL GROUPS are very informal. Here is where the beginning writer reads his work for others writing the same kind of thing, hoping to find helpful criticism and a few treasured words of praise.

Most of the work is done outside of class. The student first brings his rough copy to the instructor for an individual conference. This is done once or

twice a week.

From there he takes it in a more polished form to the small group meeting. Finally the best from each group is read before the class.

ACCORDING TO Neff, writing cannot be taught. The course merely provides the audience and the motive for writing. Experience is the only true instructor.

The short story writers are to produce two stories in a quarter, each around 2500 to 5000 words. The playwrights do two plays, and the poets turn out at least one poem a week.

Every other week, the poets write any kind they wish. On odd weeks, though, they must follow an assigned traditional form, such as a sonnet. "They have to jump through hoops," says Neff, "before I let them have their own way."

THE PLAYWRIGHTS start out by turning a story into a play. Then they write a one-act

(Continued on page 5)

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New Women's Housing For Winter Quarter EL-MAR Dormitory for Women

This dormitory, formerly known as Hance Hall, will be operated under new management to provide:

- Cooking privileges
- Laundry facilities
- Lounge area
- 2 students to each room
- \$120 per quarter per student
- Convenient location near campus
- Nearby shopping and eating facilities
- University approved

Due to the change in ownership and supervisor, please contact the new owner by telephone 345-3357 for appointment.

Psychology fraternity stimulates scholarship

by Sharon Harding

Officers were selected and 10 members were initiated in Psi Chi the national honor society in psychology, at a recent meeting.

Officers are: Pam [illegible] president; Dennis Crow [illegible] vice-president; Sharon Harding [illegible] secretary; and Robert Van [illegible] treasurer.

Members included Kay [illegible], Sharon Harding, Mike [illegible], Pamela Marshall, San [illegible], Scott W. Red [illegible], Van Hyfte, Becky [illegible] and Erwin Weehl [illegible].

The Psi Chi joined [illegible] colleges and uni [illegible] in 47 states.

Founded in 1930, Psi Chi is a psychology honor so [illegible]. It owes its origin to sev [illegible] young psycholo [illegible] at the University of Kan [illegible] in 1928 to es [illegible] a national honor society [illegible] academic field.

A letter was sent to every [illegible] university in the United [illegible] requesting a response as [illegible] the existing psychology [illegible] and 2) establishing [illegible] a nationwide society.

Sufficient support warranted [illegible] meeting of the American Psy [illegible] Association at Colum [illegible] University in December 1928.

From the results of the Co [illegible] meeting emerged a con [illegible] which was adopted at [illegible] second meeting on May 10, [illegible] in Urbana.

PSI CHI was formally organized on September 3, 1929, at Yale University where E. B. Newman, its first president, did research to establish the name of Sigma Pi for the society.

It was changed to Sigma Pi Sigma when Sigma Pi was found to be the name of a national social fraternity. This new name was discovered to be the name of the national honorary physics fraternity, so "Psi Chi" was adopted in 1930.

THE SOCIETY arranges programs designed to augment the regular curriculum. Lectures, panel discussions, field trips to relevant institutions, exhibitions of psychological apparatus and projects to add to the equipment and library of the psychology department are designed to nourish and stimulate the growth of study in psychology.

Anyone desiring membership in Psi Chi must meet these requirements: 1) completion of 12 quarter hours of psychology, 2) a sincere interest in psychology, 3) rank not lower than the highest 35 per cent of his class in general scholarship, or a 2.70 cumulative grade point average, 4) \$12 initiation fee, 5) high standards of personal behavior, and 6) three-fourths vote of members at a chapter meeting.

Those who want to join Psi Chi should contact Herbert Morice, its adviser, or one of the officers in the psychology department in Old Main.

Eastern has 31-year-old 'Big Ben'

by Don Stuckey

Through the centuries time has been valued by many individuals. Queen Elizabeth I was willing to trade all her possessions for a moment of time. Ben Franklin claimed that "time is the stuff that life is made of." A nineteenth century Russian mystic valued time second only to eternity.

Early architects of Eastern's history likewise saw the value of time. Less than 40 years after the establishment of the campus, a clock was planned for the front of one of the buildings so the correct time could be seen anywhere on campus.

SINCE THEN the name of the building has been changed from Lantz Gym to Florence McAfee Gymnasium. The clock can no longer be seen from everywhere on campus. But the 31 year old clock still keeps accurate time.

The clock atop McAfee Gym was designed by the architectural firm of Hewitt, Emmerson and Gregg on May 28, 1937 to be part of Eastern's new gymnasium. Later that year, the clock was built by David Architectural Iron Works in Chicago.

With a 12 foot 6 inch diameter, the face of the clock is made of aluminum. In place of numbers outlining the circumference of the dial are a foot and one half hashmarks. The .8 foot 5 inch



minute hand is designed with a crescent shape at the end of it while the hour has a star.

EVERETT ALMS, director of the Physical Plant, feels that the use of a crescent and a star is simply for artistic purposes and, therefore, holds no symbolism.

Behind the star and crescent, however, are lead counterweights which, according to Alms, balance the hands. Therefore, when something is attached to the hands, the clock is thrown completely off balance

and stops. Alms claims that this is the reason the Mickey Mouse figure had to be removed after it was attached to the clock by the "Phantom."

The hands are also often thrown off balance in the winter when snow and ice accumulate on them, according to Alms.

WHEN THE ice melts or Mickey Mouse is removed from the hands, the clock is automatically in balance again, as the hands are permanently in bal-

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Basic beauty tips program

A program on Basic Beauty Tips will be presented by Mrs. Yvonne Walters at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Education Center in the Applied Arts and Education Building.

A Patricia Stevens graduate,

Mrs. Walters has had her own modeling school in Terre Haute. She has done some modeling on her own and has worked with former Miss Indianas. A program similar to the one to be presented here was also presented at Indiana State University.

Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.



Having skin problems? Try our Bonnie Bell Medicated Masque that brightens skin tone in minutes, corrects oily skin problems, and helps heal blemishes overnight. Try it today.

Betty Pfeiffer

Family Pharmacy

Wilb Walker Shopping Center

Then one-act original drama

(Continued from page 4)

original drama. Each one is around 30 pages long.

Most of the students who take the course are English majors except those in the playwright group. It usually takes a strong background in theatre arts to write a play because of its highly technical nature.

Neff thinks the most difficult problem he has with the short story group is getting them to write about the things that they know best. This, he states, almost invariably will result in better writing.

THE STUDENTS are requir-

ed to submit some of their work to the Vehicle, Eastern's student literary magazine. They are also encouraged to submit their writings to other magazines.

At least two "Read-Ins" are put on by the class during the quarter. One is for the poets to present the best of their works, and the other is for the story writers and playwrights.

Wednesday, Robert Wallace, contemporary American poet, visited Eastern to read selected pieces of his work to an audience in the Library Lecture Room.

Looking for a place to go for a relaxed evening of the best entertainment around?

The Rubaiyat Cocktail Lounge in Mattoon is just the place you're looking for. It's the Chuck Merriots Trio on Monday and the Cabaret Singer Julie Carter on Wednesday performing four times nightly, at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. Your cordial host Jerry C. Nikitas also invites you to try the delicious shish-ka-bob.

The Rubaiyat Cocktail Lounge

1814 BROADWAY — MATTOON

— This Week's Special —

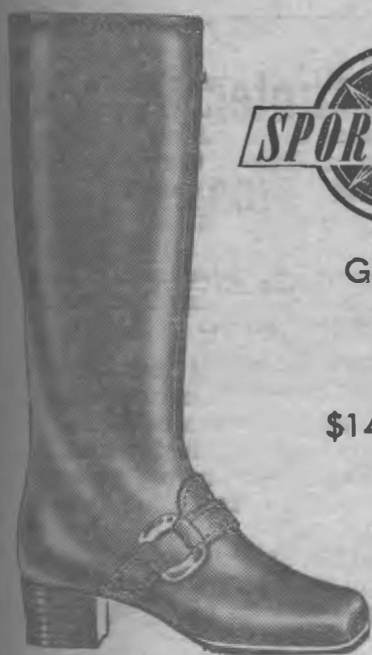
The Don Grimestaff Trio on Friday Night

Help Wanted

Student assistants to work [illegible] and weekends on East [illegible] news production are needed. Applicants see Mr. [illegible] at 1 p.m. Monday [illegible] office.

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Tell the Truth ~~Don't~~ News

Behind the moratorium

This week marks the second successive month in a series of Vietnam Moratoriums scheduled each month and designed to force President Nixon into doing something to end the war in Vietnam.

Eastern's campus appears to be little different from other campuses across the nation. All seemed to be waiting for Nixon's Nov. 3 policy statement, before committing themselves to any kind of positive action concerning the November Moratorium. Apparently they were hoping against all hope.

NIXON'S press corps had been promising the nation that on Nov 3, Nixon would be making a statement which would be tantamount to earth shaking.

But as everyone now realizes, what happened was that Nixon merely reaffirmed the administration's Vietnam policy, coating the address with a few bits of information never before made public.

Immediately following last month's moratorium, the News began corresponding with a serviceman stationed in Saigon with the idea of getting first hand GI reaction to the moratorium.

SURPRISINGLY enough, the News learned that the men stationed in Vietnam were well informed on events taking place in the states, and, for the most part supported the demonstrations over here.

One of the slogans used by administration backers is. "Support our boys in Vietnam!" Sure—support the boys in 'Nam by bringing them back home. What better support could they have?

Full and active participation in today's moratorium events is presently the best tool for supporting the men in Vietnam by letting the White House know how the youth of America feel.

BUT LET us not fall into the same trap of hesitancy and anticipation in next month's events. Begin planning now.

Susan is revived

Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday issued a report concerning the Susan Johnson case.

The AAUP clearly pointed out, that the removal of Miss Johnson from teacher education after her conviction for possession of marijuana was illegal and violated due process.

THIS ACTION may be the first step in Miss Johnson's attempt to be readmitted to teacher education.

It is also noteworthy in that for the first time, a faculty group has publicly taken a stand opposing the university administration on a controversial issue.

This will hopefully encourage faculty members to speak out when they oppose

university policy without fear of retribution. As the News pointed out earlier this year, this fear does exist and should be alleviated.

MISS Johnson is now in the process of appealing the actions of the Council on Teacher Education to President Quincy Doudna. It is expected that she will receive support from the local American Civil Liberties Union.

Doudna previously upheld the council's revocation of Miss Johnson's admission to teacher education.

In light of the AAUP report and probable support from the ACLU, in the interests of insuring civil and legal rights for students, we urge the president to now overrule the council and readmit Miss Johnson to teacher education.



I like the spirit of this campus, do we have an advancement here?

Byline . . . Steve Fox

Be a statesman

"It will not do to think poorly of the politicians and to talk with bated breath about the voters. No more than the kings before them should the people be hedged with divinity.

"And they are betrayed by the servile hypocrisy which tells them that what is true and what is false, what is right and what is wrong, can be determined by their votes."

THE ABOVE words were written by journalist Walter Lippman, a professional observer of domestic and international politics for more than 50 years.

In his book, *The Public Philosophy*, from which the above quote was taken, Lippman argues that elected officials must make their decisions on the basis of the realities of a given situation and not on the basis of what the voters happen to be thinking at the time.

Lippman further argues that a government which acts only as an errand boy for the voters will soon become ineffective because it cannot deal with reality.

THE ARGUMENT fits Eastern student politics like a glove—especially this quarter.

Never before in the history of this school has student government become so involved in important issues as it has this year—issues such as race and the structure of higher educational institutions themselves.

And never before has Eastern's student government been in so much trouble with the voters.

FURTHERMORE, 16 of the 33 Student Senate candidates for Thursday's election who submitted platforms to the News admitted in Tuesday's issue that they are willing to abdicate their responsibility to the university and surrender their souls to a mob.

Most of the rest threw in some criticism of the senate for not listening to student opinion. The sad fact is that the criticism came because of one issue—the fee hike proposal—and that it is quite obvious that in even that issue most students didn't even have an opinion.

There is also irony in the fact that those candidates who criticize senators for thinking of their own interests rather than student opinion are those candidates who know that they stood a good chance of benefiting themselves in this election.

ONE CANDIDATE even stated that student government has no responsibility to future students but should heed only the opinions of present students. This is the height of irresponsibility, and this is the kind of attitude which, if it prevails, will prevent student government from ever becoming an effective and respected voice in university affairs.

This is not to say that student opinion has no value. In a democratic system it has to count something. It counts when the time comes to choosing good men for office.

But once in office, student opinion can count as one factor in a host of others for the officeholder. Elected officials must, of course, listen to student opinion—their prime duty is to the constitution they swear to protect, to the welfare of the university, to reality and their own consciences.

THIS IS THE definition of a statesman in any system. It is not the definition of a politician who plays the emotions of the voters and tells them he will be an unthinking errand boy for the sole purpose of gaining votes.

Replies to Kidwell

Wetzler shows statistics in defense

Dear Editor,

While it is not usually my policy to reply to charges made against me in the News, I believe that the article by Dave Kidwell in Tuesday's paper requires a great deal of clarification, so the student body may have the whole story.

Kidwell accused me of being "anti-athletic," among other things. He did not support his charge with any facts. Therefore, I will supply the facts to the readers.

FOR THE 1968-69 academic

year—the year before I came into office as Student Chairman of the Apportionment Board—the athletic program received an allocation of \$49,000. The following year—my first year as chairman—they received an allocation of \$72,500.

This is an increase of \$23,500, or approximately 48 per cent. Not a bad raise by anyone's standards! Of the additional money available this year because of raises in fees, the athletic program received over one third. The remaining two-thirds

was allocated to the 16 other student activities supported by Apportionment Board funds.

The figures above do not include money being paid by students for full-ride athletic scholarships, which is \$3 per student per quarter, or an additional \$62,750 this year. Nor do they include the money being paid by students for the new stadium—\$2 per student per quarter, or approximately \$42,000 this year.

NOR DO they include money paid by the university to the

(Continued on page 7)



Eastern News

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Editor for Political Affairs — Steve Fox
Managing Editors — Ron Isbell, Diane Ross
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Wood attacks

Shea wins no converts now

Dear Editor,
The Gospel According to Shea is becoming quite boring, not to mention and more than just pornographic.

I am speaking, of course, about Kevin Shea's most recent efforts. His material is lacking in the appeal that it once had because it is simply re-

petitive. It is quite obviously dis-

gusted with the events of the recent student referendum regarding the fee hike. He is perfectly entitled to his opinion, but this is not the issue. The issue is the manner in which he expresses his opinion in print and the people he insults and degrades in the process.

He has been very critical of the opinions expressed during the Moratorium by certain student groups at Eastern, particularly the women in the residence halls. They have every bit as much right to express their opinions as does Shea.

Shea's column has definitely suffered since the dispute he aroused last spring regarding the Honors Program. It appears that if the university and student body cannot be managed in a manner originated and dictated by Shea himself, he will attempt to make the students who read his column as miserable as possible.

IN OTHER words, he is acting like a three-year-old child who threatens to hold his breath until he turns blue if he cannot have his way.

The "old" Kevin Shea, the editor of last year before the catastrophe of the Honors Program controversy, was far more effective and respected than the present one.

His columns then were both useful and effective, even on the most controversial of issues. He is rapidly losing any vestige of the respect he had earned through this current pointless tirade.

HIS COMMENTS presently seem irrational, irresponsible and regressive, as well as offensive.

I do not believe that Shea has lost his once readily-apparent ability to produce a stimulating, well-reasoned column. I only wish that he would return to this medium of editorial commentary, which I hope is his normal state.

(Continued on page 9)

EIU 'False facade' is lack of conviction

Dear Editor,

Today, November 11, 1969, was a warm and sunny Veterans Day. The temperature was moderate and most could walk the campus without the need of a jacket or sweater. Despite this seemingly pleasant atmosphere today was a day of which many Eastern students and faculty members will be ashamed.

The Eastern Veterans Association sponsored a Veterans Day Memorial Service honoring those who have died in all previous wars and the Vietnam War. The service was brief but quite appropriate.

However, on such a day as this, and with the effects of the veterans association in posting of flyers announcing the service; one would expect to find a goodly number of people there to pay their respects.

THAT'S WHAT one would expect, especially now with so many of the students on this campus protesting the loss of life in the Vietnam war, and so many who say they are sincere in their desire to see America's

young men brought home and away from the dangers of war.

With so many people appearing to be truly concerned, sincere in what they supposedly believe, the turnout was not great. In fact one might say he would be ashamed of the turnout.

I would not go so far as to say the reason the turnout was not great was due to student apathy. In fact, I don't believe it was that at all. The reason the turnout was low was due to "Eastern's False Facade."

All too many students on this campus say one thing, argue that they are sincere in that belief, and then when a national day of recognition comes along how many prove their convictions?

STUDENTS WHO are against the war, who are against the deaths of those involved with fighting, gladly give up several hours of classes to attend a moratorium; but can't even give 20 minutes to honor those who have died in war . . . including the war of which many are

(Continued on page 9)

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This year's allocation is \$72,500

(Continued from page 6)

coaches in the department. Money is also provided by alumni groups, the varsity club and no telling how many other groups.

Contrary to what Kidwell seems to indicate, our athletic

program is far from poverty-stricken.

As a matter of fact, just counting money paid by students directly, this comes to a total of \$177,250. The 16 other activities supported by Apportionment Board funds split a total of \$178,500.

WHILE IT is true that much stricter rules with regard to spending money have been imposed this year, let me make it clear that these were not for the athletic department only — but for the other 16 student activities as well.

Maybe you think that they are unreasonable and unnecessary, but the athletic board over-spent their budget last year by \$6,300! (Money that the Apportionment Board had to make up out of reserves.)

The amount by which they over-spent their budget is more than the TOTAL budget of nine out of the other 16 activities. If everyone over-spent their budget, we would not have enough in the reserves to cover it—and then the university WOULD be in trouble! !

AS FAR as your suggestion that student fees that go for athletics be removed from the Apportionment Board's authority, I think I can speak for the entire Apportionment Board in saying

THE SOONER THE BETTER! !

The whole thing is nothing but one big headache for us. (And if all I was concerned about was my own personal power, I could find a hell of a lot of easier ways of getting it than on the Apportionment Board ! ! !)

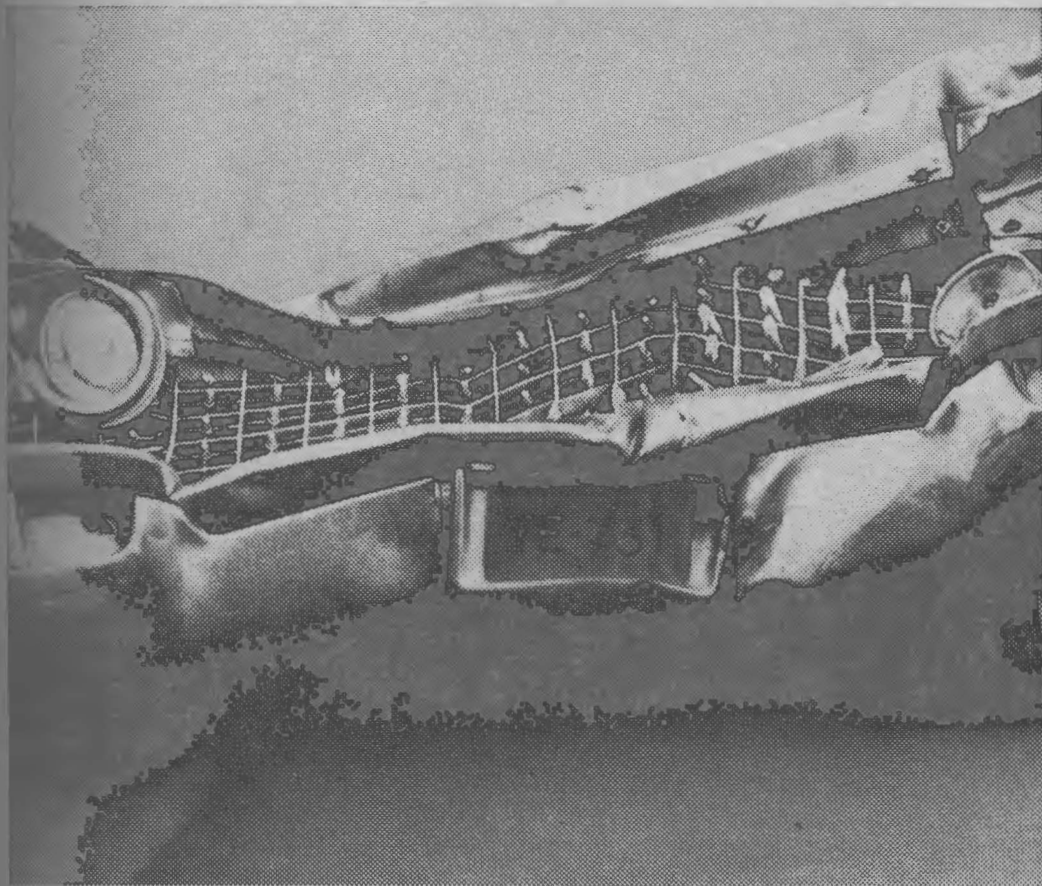
But as an elected representative of the students (laugh if you want Dave, but remember—you were appointed to your position—I'm here because I was elected by the student body) I think it is important to maintain the principle of student control of student fees.

In regard to your contention that the gate receipts are turned over to the Apportionment Board, I don't know where you got your information, but you should have checked it out first. It just isn't so ! !

In summing up, my attitude toward the athletic program is this: If the students at this university are willing to pay the price (they are paying around \$25 a year now—and for the program that Kidwell has in mind, that figure could triple or more) then, fine, let them pay.

I'm not altogether sure that the students want to pay that much.

Tom Wetzler
Financial Vice president
Student Body



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Return engagement

Jazz band scores at coffee hour

by Carole Carlson

For once the juke box in the Union was silent. It was a noisy atmosphere and one of anticipation. The candle-lit tables were all occupied.

Then the band began to play. Not just any band but Eastern's own highly celebrated jazz band.

THE JAZZ BAND is entering its second season of performing at the popular "coffee Union hours." Their next appearance is slated for November 16.

Conducting the jazz band is Peter Vivona, assistant professor of music. Vivona came to Eastern three years ago and took over leadership of the jazz band.

Vivona has a professional background with nationally-known jazz and dance bands, including Woody Herman, Sal Salvador and Tommy Dorsey.

THE JAZZ BAND actually originated in 1964 when the

need was recognized for stage band instructors in high school. The instrumental music department is presently offering two courses in this area.

The band itself is composed of trombone, saxophone, trumpet and french horn sections, a drummer, string bass and pianist. There are 22 members.

Vivona commented that the band enjoys featuring original compositions. His wife, Mary Teresa, has composed several pieces for the band. Contemporary tunes in the band's repertoire include "Our Day Will Come," "Slate," "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "My Ship."

FOR THE past two years the jazz band has placed finalists in the annual Mid-West Jazz Festival.

Vivona said the band's music has an appeal for both the older and younger set because their program is varied, depending on

the audience.

The harmony among the boys in the band when they are off stage together appears as good as their on stage performances. Vivona said, "The guys really put a lot of time in it, and they do it because they love it. They are involved in the music of today."

Sponsor festival here

Seventy-three elementary, junior high and high school music departments will convene on Eastern's campus Saturday for a music festival sponsored by Illinois Music Educators Association.

The district 5 festival has been held at Eastern for the past six years, according to host chairman Fred J. Bouknight, assistant director of the School of Music.

MUSIC STUDENTS and instructors will arrive at 8 a.m. for

The friends of distinction come to Eastern December 7

The Friends of Distinction, a rock group, will be coming to Eastern on December 7.

Their style, similar to that of the 5th Dimension, seems to be one of the reasons that they are in great demand and are presently on a tour of college campuses all over the country.

SOME OF their hits to be performed are: "Grazin' in the

Grass," "Going in Circles," "Eli's Comin'," "Sweet Young Thing Like You," "Let Yourself Go" and others.

The concert will be in Lantz Gymnasium, and tickets will be on sale November 17 and again when school starts Dec. 3. Balcony tickets are \$1 and bleachers and floor seats are \$2.

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Fine Arts, movies

ART: Graphic arts display from Canada through Nov. 22 in Paul Sargent Gallery.

Watercolor display by Lynn Trank in Fine Arts lobby.

MUSIC: IMEA District 5 Festival 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in Fine Arts, Buzzard Lab School and McAfee Gym. School of Music auditions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 in Fine Arts.

WILL ROGERS THEATRE: "Alice's Restaurant" with Arlo Guthrie tonight through Wednesday.



-- Coffee Time --

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Greeks praised

Dear Editor:

My compliments to the men and women of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa who aided in cleaning operations after the train wreck Tuesday.

These were the students who called themselves "activists"?

Burton E. Hardin

Lab school offers classroom participation

(Continued from page 3)

audio-visual motivational devices such as charts, graphs, filmstrips and projectors from the Instructional Materials Center to employ original teaching methods.

Jr. Blockers decide prior to their teaching exactly what they want to accomplish and what they expect as an outcome of their efforts. "It's a lot of work for Jr. Blockers," said Gill, "but they do a fine job."

ACCORDING to one coed, the teaching practice under the supervision of an instructor at the lab school is a "beneficial experience. Elementary and junior high education majors have a definite advantage over secondary education majors because of the participation in classroom teaching before the actual student teaching."

Buzzard Laboratory School has a reputation for an excellent program of instruction with resources which are not possible for most schools to have.

The lab school has been here since the beginning of Eastern, but was located in Blair and portions of it were in Old Main.

THE PRESENT lab school was occupied in 1958. It operates on the same schedule as the university with a three quarter year.

There are 520 students ranging from four years of age through the ninth grade. About

55 per cent of these students are children of university employees. "Most of the students have a rich cultural background which makes it interesting to teach here," stated Gill.

The median I.Q. of the students at the laboratory school is 120, and the I.Q. ranges from 75-160.

ENROLLMENT in Buzzard Lab School is selective. Students enter on a first-come first-serve basis. At present there is a waiting list of one thousand names. Enrollment is held at 25 students per class.

The lab school is well-staffed with 46 instructors, all except eight of which have or are working on their masters or doctorate. Six of these are half-time or associate teachers. Specialists in corrective learning and psychologists are also employed.

About 40 students are employed as lunchroom or recreation supervisors, clerical help, lifeguard, athletic officials and library assistants.

MANY instructors are also advisers for Eastern. Besides advising and instructing, teachers at the lab school supervise student teaching, work with Jr. Blockers, arrange demonstrations for group observation, and serve on university committees.

Capable students in Jr. High participate in an independent study program. They choose their own topic for research and work out a time schedule with the instructor. Progress reports and evaluation conferences guide

(Continued on page 11)

Official Notices

Office hours

Monday, November 17, the Registration and Records Office will be open to general traffic from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. each week. Exceptions to these hours may be made by special appointment. Samuel J. Tabor, Acting Dean, Student Academic Services

Student teachers

All winter graduates who will be student teaching winter quarter, stop by the University Union Office and be measured for your cap and gown before you leave the quarter. H. L. Brooks, Director University Union.

Exam changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may file out a request for change in the office of the Associate Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section forms for requesting a change are now available and must be filed no later than 5 p.m. on November 14. Only in cases of catastrophe will requests be considered after that date. Workload and vacation plans are valid reasons for a change. Samuel J. Tabor, Acting Dean, Student Academic Services

Exam schedule

Thursday, November 20
8:00-9:00—Float A classes
10:00-11:00—4:00 classes
11:00-12:00—4:00 classes
Friday, November 21
8:00-9:00—12:00 classes
9:00-11:00—Float B classes
11:00-12:00—5:00 classes
Saturday, November 22
8:00-9:00—12:00 classes
9:00-11:00—5:00 classes
10:00-11:00—2:00 classes
11:00-12:00—2:00 classes
Sunday, November 23
8:00-9:00—1:00 classes
9:00-10:00—1:00 classes
10:00-11:00—1:00 classes
11:00-12:00—1:00 classes

CLASS. look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE A DOUBLE PERIOD CLASS, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

Samuel J. Tabor, Acting Dean, Student Academic Services

Textbook returns

The textbook library will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., on December 3, 4 and 5, 1969 for the purpose of issuing textbooks, except that the Manager reserves the right to remain open after 11 p.m., or to close before 11 p.m., if in his opinion it is warranted.

The deadline for returning fall quarter textbooks will be 12 noon Friday, November 18, 1969. A fee of \$1 per book will be assessed for books returned after that time.

A list of books authorized for holdover for use during winter quarter will be posted on all bulletin boards by November 19, 1969. G. B. Bryan, Manager University Bookstore

Honors regulations

The following is the official statement with respect to Honors and High Honors for graduation as approved by the Council on Academic Affairs on October 23, 1969.

"A student whose grade-point average is at least 3.40 but less than 3.75 is graduated with honors; one whose grade-point average is 3.75 or higher is graduated with high honors. To be eligible for graduation honors a student must have been in full time residence for at least six quarters.

In order to be announced at commencement, graduate honors for baccalaureate degrees will be computed on the basis of the scholarship record at the end of the quarter preceding the quarter of graduation. However, graduation honors are recorded on the diploma only for those students who complete their requirements for graduation with the required grade-point average as stated above."

Assistant Dean, Records James E. Martin

Eastern has a 'False Facade'

(Continued from page 7)

strongly opposed.

So in this way Eastern should be ashamed, for the students on this campus evidently aren't really sincere in their convictions.

Thanks for UNICEF gifts at Halloween

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct a letter of thanks to all those who put money in the UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) banks which were placed in various locations on campus during the week preceding Halloween.

Receipts exceeded my expectations and show that many Eastern students do care.

Sincerely,
Kathy Blair

Shea wins no converts now

(Continued from page 7)

If not, he will more than likely lose what influence he has, and his column will become worse than useless. There is

enough pornographic material on the market that is probably more educational without having one of the editors of the Eastern News contributing to the collection.

I AM certain that the students will listen to and respect more what he has to say if he whines a little less, thinks a little more and cleans up his present scandal column.

This bitter invective and locker-room vocabulary is not succeeding. However, if he is intent on degrading the student body and destroying himself as a respected influential journalist, he is certainly accomplishing his objective.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Wood

'Students do care' Clock measures 12' 6" diameter

(Continued from page 5)

ance.

Alms pointed out that the clock's time is usually accurate when it is running. The 110 volt electric clock is self regulating for the minute hand every hour and for the hour hand twice every 24 hours.

The time on McAfee's clock is also synchronized with every other clock on campus, according to Alms. Like all other clocks, it is connected with the master clock system located in the Fine Arts building. This system regulates all of the clocks on campus and therefore usually assures uniformity, according to Alms.

WHAT TIME is it? Look at Eastern's "Big Ben."



all work and no play doesn't cut it.



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For the feminine touch

by Carol Krek

Delta Chi fraternity held a Formal Pledge Night for their new Chi Delphia on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Twenty-five coeds were taken into the organization whose purpose is "to provide a feminine touch to the fraternity," according to Mike Watts, Chi Delphia Committee Chairman.

CHI DELPHIA is a national organization known formally as "Sisters of the White Carnation." The group functions under the jurisdiction and coordination of the fraternity.

The girls will support the Delta Chi's in all functions including smokers and their rush program.

They will hold their own meetings, have their own treasury

(Continued on page 11)

Sounds of the paddles

by Carol Krek

Tomorrow and Sunday approximately 350 coeds will go through the first phase of formal rush procedure. The rushees are urged when visiting the individual sororities to decide which groups they feel they would be most comfortable with. A sorority is a sisterhood not a social whirl.

★ ★ ★

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Delta had a get together Coke Hour at the KD house Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

THE MEN of Alpha Phi Alpha recently initiated four new members. They are Marvin Shade, Chicago; Thomas Lodge, Chicago; Steve Ballhurst, Decatur and Charles Scott, Decatur.

★ ★ ★

The Alpha Phi's also took a new 10-man pledge class. They are Frank Bradford, Urbana; James Brooks, Florida; Q. T. Carter, Chicago; Tyrone Collins, Chicago; Steve Davis, Urbana; Rodney Jackson, Jacksonville; Toley LaBon, Chicago; Ralph Pannell, Chicago; Shorome Polk, Chicago and Tommy Wilson, New York.

★ ★ ★

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma were visited last weekend by Donna Ricciardi, National Membership Chairman of Tri-Sigma.

★ ★ ★

SIGMA TAU Gamma recently elected three new officers. Congratulations to Corresponding Secretary—Wayne Kluszmeier, Catlin; Social Chairman—Paul Kluzek, Chicago and Publicity Chairman—Jim O'Brien, Lincoln.

★ ★ ★

The officers of Junior Interfraternity Council for fall pledges are President—Mike Manley, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Vice President—Tom Giles, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Secretary—Jim Steward, Pi Kappa Alpha and Treasurer — Steve Contoise.

★ ★ ★

Phi Sigma Epsilon is planning a skating party at the Charleston Rink at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The party will be for members, rushees and their dates.

PHI SIG'S will also have an "End of the Quarter" party Saturday, Nov. 22, at the VFW. The party will be a rush function featuring live music.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

First 20th century sorority celebrates

by Bonnie Hoffman

Tomorrow Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be celebrating the 68th anniversary of their national founding.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the first national sorority founded in the 20th century, was founded on

ters in Illinois other than Gamma Omega. They are located at Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Loyola University.

Eastern's Chapter of Alpha Sig's began organizing spring of 1968 after becoming the local Gamma society. The group peti-

tioned national ASA the following year and on Feb. 19, 1969, the colony was pledged.

ON MAY 10, 1969, 18 women were initiated and the national charter was received. Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha became Eastern's sixth national sorority.

Gamma Omega will hold a buffet dinner tomorrow evening at the Grant Motel in Mattoon for members and area alumnae.

Five toasts will be given to the five original founders at Longwood College followed by a speech on "The Feeling of a Charter Member," by Chapter President Jacki Jaques.

The other officers of Eastern's Alpha Sig chapter are Mary Forsythe, vice president; Lynn Kleber, treasurer and Joy Waddell, secretary.

Gamma Omega membership new totals 48 members and pledges.



Photo By Jeff Nelson

Sally Ward and Pat Bohling, both members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, look over the silver gifts presented to the sorority at its installation last spring.

Nov. 15, 1901, by five young women at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

THE OPPOSITION to secret organizations in the South forced Alpha Sig to limit its chapters to teachers' colleges and colleges of education in universities. These boundaries were maintained until 1947 when Alpha Sigma Alpha became affiliated with National Panhellenic Conference.

There are presently 58 collegiate chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the newest of which will be installed as Gamma Delta at West Chester State College in West Chester, Penn. on Founder's Day.

There are three other chap-

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Upperclassmen monopolize autos

by Dave Bond

Are you in the lucky 20 per cent? That is, are you lucky enough to have a car on campus? Lucky, because having a car brings many more advantages than disadvantages. Even

though parking does present a great disadvantage to many, the ease of going uptown, the speed of getting a late night snack, or, too, the aid in some romantic escapade—all these outweigh any parking inconvenience.

EASTERN students seem to be rather affluent (or is it their parents?) if their cars are any indication of wealth. Over half of all student drivers have from a 1965 model or up, with almost 10 per cent of all drivers with 1969 automobiles.

As one might expect, juniors and seniors have somewhat of a monopoly on registered student cars. Forty per cent of the 1,289 cars registered by students belong to juniors, while seniors come in second with 28 per cent. Freshmen and sophomores rate 11 per cent and 12 per cent respectively, with graduate students driving only nine per cent of student autos.

By now all you students who do not have cars probably feel pretty low. But look on the bright side—by walking, you get to meet the campus policemen—face-to-face.

Lab school

(Continued from page 9)

student. An extensive library of 16,000 volumes is available for use by students at the lab school as well as by Eastern students.

SINCE THEY have an average I.Q. of 120, one might speculate that the students at Buzzard Laboratory School are "perfect kids." But according to Gill, "They sometimes fail in a project, but we accept their failures."

Gill describes them as "eager to learn." Their principal stated, "They have tremendous insight. We can learn a lot from them. They are energetic and idealistic. I wouldn't trade my experience with them for any of my former positions."

Feminine touch is Chi Delphia

(Continued from page 10)

within the fraternity, will receive their own pins and are assigned a big brother.

THE 25 new Chi Delphia are Leslie Woods, Waterman; Paula Footner, Chicago; Darla Walton, Granite City; Beth Zubin-

ski, Chicago; Peggy Brakenhoff, Litchfield; Sue May, Lombard; Margie Jackson, Rossville; Missy Steelman, Dorsey;

Vicki Krupp, Belleville; Cathy Jackson, Chicago; JoAnn Serder, Waukegan; Kris Dolkima, Lombard; Cindy Rumpel, Lombard; Linda Johnson, Stauton; Marcia Ludlam, Atlanta; Audrey Huffman, Arthur; Marilyn Ferry, Mattoon; Lois Edmiston, Beecher City;

Gindy Thatcher, Mattoon; Holly Root, Rushville; Sandy Leonard, Deatur; Gloria Small, Chicago; Stephanie Simms, Chicago; Colleen Beck, Rantoul; and Sharon Harding, Effingham.

Can campus meet challenge?

(Continued from page 12)

coaches and more time-off to recruit.

Along with this, Doudna's line of communication with the athletic department must be directly with the athletic director as it is at other schools, such as Illinois State.

Presently Katsimpalis has to answer to Walter Lowell, who is the director of health, physical education and recreation. Lowell's job entails just what this title implies and nowhere does it mention athletics, therefore he should not be connected in any way, shape, or form with the intercollegiate program.

OUR THIRD source of trouble is one of a negative attitude, which has been developed down through the years by students, faculty and administrators. We have a tradition of being a loser—in all facets of the university community, not just athletics.

Our football team, since World War II, has had just four winning seasons. Our basketball team, in the last decade, has had one winning season and last year escaped miraculously with a .500 year.

But this losing habit doesn't shake our campus. The only thing we consistently lead the IIA in is negative thinking. It isn't this way at other midwest schools.

ILLINOIS STATE draws capacity crowds for football and basketball. Its football team has a small group of "cheerleaders" called the Hancock Hoboes, who patterned themselves after the infamous Chicago Cubs Bleacher Bums.

Sources at both Western Illinois and Central Michigan indicate that the students would support entrance into the new league without giving it a second thought, and would be willing to finance most of the program.

But here at Eastern we hear the hue and cry from the Tom Wetzler-type students who contend that if we can't win, then abolish the whole program. Wetzler's negative attitude typifies the Eastern student.

UNLESS THERE is a strong group who has

remained silent but will later come forward, then we will have to put up with the Wetzlers who continue to run the financial program.

We now have one question—why? Why are Eastern students, faculty and administrators like this? Is it Doudna's fault because he hasn't provided the leadership? Is it Katsimpalis's fault because he hasn't been out tub-thumping?

No, we just think that the "Midwest Syndrome" has developed such a complacent attitude among the students that no amount of extended losing streaks will bring them out of their apathetic coma.

MOST OF THESE students, having come from from this area, have developed a defeatist attitude prior to entering Eastern, which makes it doubly hard to overcome by those few who are optimistic.

Thus, we enjoy it when a few people such as Clyde Biggers and Don Eddy in athletics, and Vice President Moody and Dean Williams in the administration, and Student Body President Carl Greeson and Speaker Ken Midkiff among students retain an energetic optimistic attitude among all the negativism.

It's time, though, they received a little support for their endeavors. It's time to make a concerted effort to change our attitude, clear out the dead weight and move forward.

THE CROSS roads have been reached in intercollegiate athletics at Eastern and now the road is being blocked as the charter schools sit back and watch Eastern fumble away its chances.

Now is the time to make the changes necessary to enter a conference that will be one of the strongest over-all in the entire country. We can't wait for them to invite us in, when we act as if we don't give a damn.

If a unified positive effort is achieved by everyone on campus, if the changes come about immediately, then Eastern definitely has a chance for admittance in a few years.

The final question is — Does Eastern have enough people willing to accept this challenge?

15 seniors finish careers tomorrow

(Continued from page 12)

conference choices who will be seeing the end of the line in Eastern football. Tatum has been a standout all year as defensive end, while Jensen has been impressive as a split end, especially his record-breaking

100 yards that he hauled in against Northeast Missouri.

Terry Tuley, who is a two-year letterman and has piloted the Panthers for most of the year, will be handing the reins to junior Ron Gustafson. Tuley has thrown passes for seven touchdowns and 788 yards this year and will leave Eastern with impressive records.

Other seniors on the list who will be permanently handing in their gear tomorrow are offensive tackle Jim Fletcher and Rogger Zulauf, an offensive and defensive tackle who also stands a good chance for all-conference honors.

Pat Cassidy and C. J. Whaley, offensive and defensive standouts will be among the few who have played consistently

throughout their three-year tenure.

The rest of the senior auld lang syne squad include Terry Workman, offensive end and halfback; Larry Angelo, halfback; Bill Justice, safety; Ralph Fox, linebacker; Joe Robinson, offensive tackle; and George Wilson, offensive tackle.

Biggers expects a tough contest against Fairmont, considering that a good portion of the team will be out of action due to injuries.

The backfield will be made up of Ken Werner and Steve Bell, filling in the halfback slots. Tom Walters, who had a good day against Northern Michigan, will be replacing the injured Charlie Scott at fullback.

"They (Fairmont) are a conservative team," said Biggers, "They rarely throw and will try to beat us with a ground attack," he also said.

Biggers also pointed out his optimism in handing Fairmont a defeat.

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

Cliff's Notes

Player of the week Ken Werner

by Bob Havens

A sophomore halfback from Des Plaines went into last week's game against a number one ranked team, a team that was expected to bury Eastern, and displayed some excellent running ability in spite of the

bloated "paper lion" reports of his opponent.

Ken Werner has been chosen this week's Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against Northern Michigan last week.

WERNER, WHO picked up 60

yards and a touchdown last week, displayed one of his hardest drives of the season as he consistently ran over some of the toughest defense in the country from Northern Michigan.

This is the first year of varsity competition for Werner as halfback and one of the first recipients of the full ride scholarship at Eastern.

Werner has done remarkably well against a rougher schedule this year, compiling a total of 385 yards in rushing for the season.

AS FAR as the future's concerned, according to Werner, the team is looking very bright for the '70 season with the additional implementation of the full ride. A lot of new talent will be in the making, in addition to the fact that the entire backfield this year will be returning.

Werner doesn't appear too dismal about the outlook for tomorrow's finale against Fairmont.

"I think if we play on the same level as we did against Northern Michigan, we will definitely have them on an equal basis," Werner stated.



Photo By Steve Williams

Ken Werner, sophomore halfback from Des Plaines, was chosen as Player of the Week for his performance against Central Michigan last week.

IM 'six' vie for title

Intramural flag football play-offs went into high gear this week as independents, residence halls and fraternities were pitted against each other for the number one spot and the championship.

At press time, the results of the play-offs were not available. The teams, however, that were matched this week and were going into the first day of competition on Tuesday were The Phi Sigs being matched against Taylor North; the second game of the afternoon found the Phillies, representing the independent di-

vision, squaring off against Thomas North.

THE WINNERS of both of those contests will have gone into competition on Thursday, where the winner of the Phi Sig-Taylor North game will face The Titans, an independent team, and the winner of the Phillies-Thomas North match will meet the AKL frat in the late afternoon contest.

The intramural football championship will be held at 4 p.m. Monday where the winner of Thursday's competition will vie for the honors.

Harriers in title meet

Eastern's harriers will travel to Wheaton tomorrow where they will be participating in the annual NCAA cross country championship in which Eastern is defending champion.

Some 300 runners and approximately 50 schools from all over the country will participate in the tournament where the toughest competition will be entered.

Eastern will be lead by stand-outs Marty McIntire, first place finisher in last week's IIAC championship, and Dike Stirret. Also representing Eastern in Wheaton will be Larry Mayse, Jim Skinner, Ken Klipp, Jim Fehrenbacher and Jim Hackbarth.

Eastern
News



Sports

Seniors eye finale

by Bob Havens

The Panthers will be traveling to West Virginia tomorrow to tangle with the Falcons of Fairmont State who are ranked sixth in the small college ratings.

Eastern, who will be winding up the '69 season tomorrow, has had, to say the least, a little difficulty this year in their offensive attack against intercollegiate opponents.

The defense has been racked for 262 points thus far this year, while the offense has scored 120 points in nine games including the one touch down that was scored in conference competition.

Carrying a 2-7 overall record into tomorrow's finale, the Panther's will be hoping to quell some of the misfortune they have run into in previous games. For a start, Eastern won't have a mouse-lion relationship against Fairmont as it has had in previous outings, provided of course, that their personnel hasn't been depleted anymore from injuries by game time.

Secondly, the Panthers want this particular win very badly since it was about this time last year when they faced Fairmont in a contest that saw Eastern go down in a very close match 6-0.

Tomorrow's finale will end the careers of 15 seniors; 13 of which have been three-year lettermen under Head Coach Clyde

Biggers.

Co-captains John Allison and Mike Lewis will end their last game tomorrow after an impressive three years at Eastern. Allison was an honorable mention last year in the all-conference choice and could possibly be a first-team choice this year as linebacker.

Steve Tatum and Bob Jensen are other honorable mention all-

(Continued on page 11)

Stadium will get grass in spring

Eastern has had to delay the planting of grass in its new football stadium until next spring, but Walter Lowell, dean of the school of health, physical education and recreation, says that the 1970 home varsity schedule will not be affected.

"We will play in the stadium next year," he said.

A COMBINATION of factors, including weather and installation problems related to the stadium's sprinkling system, made it impossible to seed the new playing field during the prime fall planting season; and Eastern's athletic officials made a decision not to gamble with a late fall planting.

"It now looks as if we made a wise decision, because the recent rains would have washed the seed out completely," said Lowell.

THE NEW, 7,600-seat stadium is scheduled to be completed late next spring. Included in the facilities will be a quarter-mile Tartan-covered track.

Lowell said that the grass portion of the field will not be used until the opening of the 1970 home football season.

Varsity meeting

The next meeting of the EIU Varsity Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Club Room in Lantz Gym.

Defeatist attitude prevails on campus

(Last in a series by Dave Adair Kidwell)

While money is the number one prerequisite for rebuilding a sagging athletic program, the number two change must come with the operational procedures within the department.

Primarily, these procedures include the number of staff members available for each sport, and the amount of time they have to spend, both in-season and off-season, to work with their programs.

ONE CAN ARGUE that the first duty of the coach is to teach. While this may be an idealistic approach it isn't realistic. Other schools hire coaches to win ball games, not develop the educational process.

The degree is not the important criteria and should not measure a man when he is considered for a coaching position. Instead, one must look at his success on the field with the athlete.

Again Eastern is behind other schools in this philosophy. To illustrate our point we will compare our football program with that at two sister institutions, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

WE CHOSE football as a comparison because the success of an intercollegiate program rides with football. If it wins, then the total program is successful, but if it is a loser, like Eastern, then the total program suffers.

While this may be an unfortunate measuring stick, it is a fact of life at all universities that play football.



Photo By Steve Williams

Tom Katsimpalis, Eastern's athletic director, and his department have been the subject of a three-part survey concerning entrance to the new, five member athletic conference.

Eastern has five coaches in football with only Head Coach Clyde Biggers and Assistant Coach Vaughn devoting full-time to the sport. The other three all have assistant coaching duties in other sports during winter and spring; therefore their time is limited for recruiting purposes during winter months.

BIGGERS TEACHES a football coaching class every quarter plus some service courses getting only limited time off to recruit. Vaughn is on a half-load during winter quarter.

Ideally, Biggers shouldn't have to teach at all during the winter. He should be able to devote full-time to developing a winner in football.

IIAC champ Western Illinois and Illinois State both have seven coaches for football, of which four are full-time assistants. Illinois State's Head Coach Larry Bitcon teaches a coaching class each semester with assistants quite often taking over.

Illinois State Athletic Director Milt Weber says all four coaches have "an appreciable amount of time to recruit" during the winter months. Athletic Director Harry Fritz at Western says all four assistants are given winter schedules that allows them at least one day off a week to recruit.

THE ATHLETIC department is somehow going to have to convince President Quincy Douma that the money for grants-in-aid must be accompanied by money from state sources, for more

(Continued on page 11)